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A police car blocks the M1 motorway north of London yesterday, following bomb threats that forced the closure of major highways and the evacuation of parts of Heathrow and Gatwick airports. (AP)

## Hope dims for Major on poll eve

**LONDON (AP)** - With voters going to the polls tomorrow and ominous warnings for Conservative Prime Minister John Major, party leaders yesterday fanned out into key districts that will decide Britain's national election.  
The respected business daily, *The Financial Times*, came out because of divisions over Europe.  
The latest Gallup poll, in line with other soundings, put the Conservatives 22 points behind Labor, a record deficit for election week.  
Newspapers, quoting unidentified government officials, said Blair, 43, has already drawn up plans to move his young family into the prime minister's official residence. It would be the first time children have lived at 10 Downing St. in nearly 50 years.  
At the same time, police closed parts of four main highways in the London area, following  
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## State attorney to represent PM, Hanegbi

**By BATSHEVA TSUR and MICHAL YUDELMAN**  
The State Attorney's Office plans to represent Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi in a series of petitions to the High Court of Justice on the Bar-On Affair.  
"The State Attorney's Office stands by its decision - that there is no evidence to prosecute the ministers - and therefore will defend them in court," a source said last night.  
"There is no basis to media reports that the prosecution considers the cases to be problematic," the source added, saying that a representative of the High Court division in the State Attorney's Office would appear in court.  
Hanegbi is considering hiring a private lawyer to defend him. He is expected to make the decision today, after studying whether the state attorney's position is tenable in his eyes.  
Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, of the National Religious Party, has become the third member of the interministerial committee for senior appointments, joining Finance Minister Dan Meridor and Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky.  
The committee was formed by Netanyahu, after the release of the attorney-general's report on the Bar-On Affair, to prevent more mistakes like the abortive appointment of Roni Bar-On. Netanyahu also promised the cabinet he would be more accessible and open to discussion and said he would add professional staff to his bureau, rather than get rid of existing people.  
Sharansky, who is demanding, among other things, Hanegbi's removal as justice minister, said yesterday that he would resign if Netanyahu did not accept the changes the committee proposes within one month. However, he said his demand concerning Hanegbi "was not made as an ultimatum."  
Hammer and Transportation Minister Yitzhak Levy met Netanyahu yesterday and suggested a number of changes in the cabinet's activity and public image. They asked him about his intentions concerning the cabinet's functioning.  
"It would be a mistake to create an atmosphere of crisis. The government can complete its term on condition that the wrong things are fixed," Hammer and Levy said in a statement.  
Discussions also began yesterday between Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein and senior staff of the State Attorney's Office on how to present the prosecution's position in court. They are expected to continue all week.  
State Attorney Edna Arbel is vacationing abroad and did not attend the meeting. She will return tomorrow.  
Among the seven members of Arbel's staff participating in the discussions was her deputy, Yehoshua Reznick. He was one of the three experts who presented a dissenting opinion to the Rubinstein-Arbel report and suggested that Netanyahu and Hanegbi be indicted.  
The four petitions presented to the court - by the Movement for Quality Government, Meretz, Labor MKs Yossi Beilin and Yona Yahav, and by Labor MK Ophir Pines - call for indictments against Netanyahu and Hanegbi, in addition to Shas MK Aryeh Deri. They are expected to be heard together.  
The court is expected to convene next week, but President Aharon Barak has not yet decided who would sit on the panel nor when the session will be held.  
The Movement for Quality Government has requested that its petition be heard separately, saying that it is different from the others because it also requests the removal of Hanegbi from his post and the suspension of Prime Minister's Office Director-General Avigdor Lieberman until the investigation into his actions is completed. The movement also points out that it is apolitical and does not want to be associated with the political petitioners.  
Beilin and Yahav also have presented a second petition asking that the text of the minority opinion be published. Pines yesterday wrote to Uzi Fogelman, head of the Justice Ministry's High Court division, asking him to publish the minority opinion.  
The State Attorney's Office already has said it will bring the report before the court if requested, but is expected to decide today whether or not to allow the publication earlier.  
Jerusalem lawyer Yedid Ron-El and Ami Katz, the principal of a religious school, presented a fifth petition yesterday. They asked the court to order the government to establish a public commission of inquiry into the Bar-On Affair.  
The petition asks that Netanyahu and Hanegbi refrain from attending a cabinet session called to set up such a commission.  
A petition calling on the government to establish a commission has gathered 50,000-60,000 signatures so far, organizers said.  
The NRP Knesset faction intends to meet today to discuss the petition against indicting Shas MK Aryeh Deri. The faction is expected to adopt the attorney-general's report.  
Four NRP faction members - Levy, Hanan Porat, Shaul Yabalom, and Avraham Sitrin - already have announced they would not sign the petition and are calling to adopt the report's conclusions.

## IAF pilot with the right stuff

**By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN**  
The IAF, victorious on battlefields across the Middle East, has set its sights on a more distant frontier: Space.  
Israel's first astronaut will be a veteran jet fighter pilot and the IAF is to foot the bill for his training in the US. He was identified as Col. A., a veteran F-16 pilot who has logged many combat missions and is an electrical engineer, the IDF Spokesman said.  
The army stressed that NASA still has to approve before he is to be sent to the US for training. Col. A. has held a variety of both command and operational tasks in the IAF, including weapons research and development, the IDF said. Channel 2 said he is 38 years old and has bailed out at least once in his career.  
According to Science Ministry officials, the IAF wants to send an Israeli into space to mark the state's 50th anniversary next May. The astronaut is to fly aboard a US space  
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## Coach boots curfew-breakers before World Cup tie

**By ORI LEWIS**  
National soccer coach Shlomo Scharf yesterday threw five players off his 20-man squad, just 36 hours before the crucial home World Cup qualifier against Cyprus at the National Stadium in Ramat Gan this evening.  
The five, four starters and a former captain, left the team hotel in Herzliya and went to a movie without informing Scharf. They failed to return in time for curfew, saying the film had gone on longer than they had expected.  
The four starters are dangerous midfielders Haim Revivo, of Spanish first division side Celta Vigo, and Avi Nimni, of Maccabi Tel Aviv, left back Felix Halfon, of Hapoel Tel Aviv, and right back David Amsalem, of league leader Betar Jerusalem.  
The fifth, veteran captain Nir Klinger, who holds a record 83 caps, announced his retirement from international soccer following the incident.  
Scharf's decision was met with general approval from all quarters, including from Deputy Education Minister Moshe Peled, who said that the move was "a brave decision by the coach, but one which has significant disciplinary and educational implications."  
"We should have informed the coach of our movements," Klinger told Channel 1 last night. "This is [a] very severe punishment, particularly for the younger players. As for me, I had already made up my mind to quit."  
"It was all just a big misunderstanding, but perhaps our mistake was that we did not inform the coach," Nimni said.  
Scharf said the players had let him down.  
"I feel betrayed. After having discussed discipline with the team, these players went and broke the  
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**Second-biggest gain for Dow**  
NEW YORK (Reuters) - The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 179 points yesterday - just shy of setting a record one-day gain - as new data calmed Wall Street's fears that the economy is growing at an inflationary pace.  
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# Levy, Albright to meet next month

By MICHAL YUDELMAN and news agencies

The meeting on the peace process between Foreign Minister David Levy and US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Washington is to take place May 16, and not this week, as was reported yesterday, apparently the result of a misunderstanding.

State Department Spokesman Nicholas Burns expressed surprise at the reports here that the meeting would take place on Friday, saying that Albright was traveling to Moscow this week and is not scheduled to return until Friday night. Levy does not conduct government business on Shabbat.

Burns attributed the incident to a communications foul-up, but stressed that Albright will be pleased to meet with Levy.

Levy, in his talks with Albright, is expected to reiterate the government's intention to build in Jerusalem and to continue construction in the settlements.

Levy was invited to Washington for that diplomatic source had described as "an urgent discussion" of the peace process, during which Albright is expected to demand Israel's answer to the American initiative to jump-start the stalled peace process, presented by US special envoy Dennis Ross when he was here some two weeks ago.

Levy yesterday denied reports that the Americans are deeply disappointed with Netanyahu's failure to advance the peace process and are now establishing relations with "more moderate ministers" who may be able to influence the events.

Calling the reports "stupid and childish," he said: "I represent the government's policy and everything I do will be in accordance to the policy and in coordination with the prime minister. I repeat, the Oslo agreements have no prohibition on building either in Jerusalem or in the settlements."

Speaking to Israel Radio, Levy dismissed "such descriptions as 'disappointed.' Ross was here, there were excellent meetings on all levels, we are in touch with the State Department too. If there is disappointment, it's with the Palestinian Authority, which isn't fulfilling its basic duty to fight terrorism, prevent violence and refrain from incitement."

According to diplomatic sources, the United States is threatening to wash its hands of the peace process if Ross's next trip here fails to generate progress.

It is not clear now when Ross intends to return and according to diplomatic sources he will not do so without some indication that the two sides are willing to resume negotiations.

The sources said the Americans are especially disappointed with Israel, for while the Palestinians have accepted the American initiative, Israel has not responded to it, and is adamant in its refusal to freeze the construction

in the settlements, define the scope of future pullbacks or to discuss them with the PA.

Sources close to Levy said yesterday there had been nothing urgent about Albright's invitation, pointing out that she had previously invited Levy two weeks ago, but his trip was postponed for various reasons. The issue came up again now that Pessah was over, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the European Union is trying to revive the stalled Middle East peace process, an EU official said yesterday.

Miguel Moratinos arrived in Syria from Jordan on the second leg of a Mideast tour that will also take him to Israel and Egypt. He is expected to meet with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Shara today.

"We came to Damascus to share our ideas about the Palestinian-Israeli track, and of course to see ways and means to relaunch the Syrian-Israeli track," Moratinos told reporters at Damascus Airport.

# Foreign minister slams Beilin for 'unauthorized diplomacy'

By SARAH HONIG and LIAT COLLINS



MK Yossi Beilin

Labor leadership aspirant MK Yossi Beilin came under concentrated fire yesterday for his self-initiated diplomatic contacts in the last few days.

Beilin said his sole motive is "to help this government, which seems totally unable to rescue the peace process." He strenuously denied charges from within his own party that he is motivated by the opportunity of making headlines prior to the June 3 Labor leadership primary.

However, Foreign Minister David Levy and others on the coalition side accused Beilin of "conducting potentially harmful unauthorized private diplomacy."

Beilin met Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa and the EU envoy Miguel Angel Moratinos in the region on Sunday. Yesterday he went on to meet the Jordanian and Russian ambassadors, as well as the American charge d'affaires, in order to push his five-point plan to end the stalemate in negotiations with the PA.

Levy said, "perhaps someone ought to remind Beilin that there is a government which had been elected in this country and that it and no other was given the mandate to conduct foreign policy and look out for Israel's defense. In orderly democratic societies such meddling in defiance of an elected government is simply unacceptable. I am sure that those who meet with Beilin realize that he represents no one and cannot decide for anyone, nor commit this country to anything."

However, Beilin maintained that "every citizen is fully entitled to raise issues and take action, especially when the government is unable to." He further noted that "the Oslo process is now five years old and I started that too when we were in [the] opposition and look where it got us."

He said he has sent his proposals for pulling the peace process out of the mire to the government as well.

National Religious Party Secretary General Zvulon Orlev yesterday strongly criticized the meeting between Beilin and Arafat. Orlev described the meeting as "political piracy" and said it is a "public relations attempt before the Labor Party conference." He said that Beilin had a history of acting behind the back of the elected leader and noted that Oslo had been set in motion by Beilin without the knowledge of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin. He also claimed Beilin had been suspected of leaking information to the Egyptians during the discussions determining the border at Taba.

Beilin denied the charges, calling them "typical of the fascist types of attacks against the opposition and media that this coalition keeps resorting to. The charges are not surprising, but they are untrue."

"Perhaps Orlev and his friends are less worried than I am about the serious threat to the peace process and what that means for the future of the country. I am trying to my own small way to find a way to resume the talks, and instead of thanking me Orlev and his friends continue to use well-known rightist tactics and lies. I will continue to act to help the peace process and no one will stop me as long as I act within the framework of the law in a democratic country."

# Mordechai: Closure to be drastically eased

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

The closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is to be drastically eased and tens of thousands of Palestinian laborers are to be let back into the country as of this morning, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said yesterday.

Mordechai revealed that some restrictions had been lifted yesterday.

"We will reach a stage where life will become very reasonable. There won't be a closure, although we will increase our security activities," Mordechai told reporters during a visit to Mimouna celebrations at Ma'alot-Tarshiha in the Galilee.

He was optimistic that formulas would be found to enable continuation of peace talks with the Palestinians, although he stressed that this would not happen without a crackdown by the Palestinian Authority on terror and those who supported it.

"There won't be a closure, but we will increase our security activity and if the Palestinians also do everything that is necessary against terrorists, there will definitely be a different atmosphere to the continuation of [the peace] process," he said.

Starting at 4 a.m., 28,000 workers from the West Bank and 27,000 from the Gaza Strip are to let in to their jobs in Israel. They must be married, over 29, and have a security clearance, the army said.

Both Mordechai and Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak approved the move.

Israel started easing the closure yesterday by allowing some 5,000 Palestinian merchants to enter, and it gave travel permits to 650 Palestinian Authority officials.

Meanwhile, angry Palestinians again protested at ramparts con-



Soldiers yesterday watch Palestinians protesting the construction of ramparts around the Gaza Strip settlement Kfar Yam. (Reuters)

structed by the IDF to protect the Gush Katif settlement of Kfar Yam. The demonstrations took place despite the meetings between the IDF commander in the Gaza Strip and Palestinian Police commanders, who said they were going to stop the demonstrators.

Most of the Palestinians were from the Mawasi tribe, which lives near Khan Yunis. They claim the land was expropriated from them, but the IDF said it is Israeli territory.

Dozens of fishing boats flying the Palestinian flag anchored off

shore in support of the demonstrators.

Palestinian Minister of Planning Nabil Shaath urged the demonstrators to oppose the "expropriation."

"The land of the Mawasi is the Har Homa of the Gaza Strip," he said. "We will not give up one inch. The Israelis are violating the agreement. They are not allowed to put one structure in this place according to the agreement... They are trying to expand the settlements in an area which is explicitly prohibited for further settlement."

Palestinian officials reportedly said the IDF backed down and had agreed not to build the ramparts. The IDF declined to comment on the report and said that the land is under exclusive Israeli control.

Meanwhile, police shot and wounded a uniformed Palestinian policeman who drove through the Kessam junction checkpoint, near Hod Hasharon, in a stolen car. Police chased the car and officials said the driver tried to run down a policeman.

Police opened fire and hit the driver in the shoulder. He was

arrested, as were two passengers who also tried to escape. They turned out to be prisoners who were in the custody of the Palestinian policeman.

Col. Jabril Rajoub, head of Preventive Security, reportedly said he knew nothing of the incident.

Margot Dudkevich adds: IDF troops overpowered a Palestinian from Nablus yesterday when he tried to steal a weapon from a soldier outside the IDF liaison base in Nablus. The IDF Spokesmen said the Palestinian was arrested.

# Labor to discuss inquiry into Bar-On Affair

By LIAT COLLINS

The Labor Knesset faction is scheduled to meet this morning to discuss the call for a public commission of inquiry into the Bar-On Affair. The meeting is timed to precede the special plenum session to discuss the fall-out of the affair, which was called for by Labor, Meretz, and the Likud.

Meretz leader Yossi Sarid is expected to demand to receive all the material gathered by the police and attorney-general. Labor faction chairman Ra'anan Cohen is making a similar demand.

"If the prime minister has nothing to hide, why is he hiding the facts and findings?" Sarid said.

Meretz faction chairman Ran Cohen, who chairs the Knesset State Control Committee, has said the committee will discuss whether or not to ask State Comptroller Miriam Ben-Porat to establish such a commission of inquiry only after the High Court has ruled on the petitions pending on the matter.

MK Silvan Shalom (Likud) described the demand for a commission of inquiry as "another attempt by the opposition to topple the government after its previous attempts failed," and said there is "no moral, public or legal need for such a commission."

Rnhy Rivlin (Likud) called the demand "an expression of no-confidence in the attorney-general and state attorney." He accused former attorney-general

Michael Ben-Yair, who is calling for a commission of inquiry, "of political meddling of the lowest kind."

He said Ben-Yair should have called for an inquiry to see what Labor promised former Tsomet MK Alex Goldfarb in the last Knesset in return for his support for the Oslo Accords.

Meanwhile, Shas MK Yitzhak Cohen said that scores of MKs have signed a petition calling on the attorney-general to reconsider indicting only party leader Aryeh Deri for his alleged part in the affair.

Cohen could not give an exact figure.

He said that apart from signing the petition, there were also several MKs from different parties who had written letters or articles questioning the decision, among them Tamar Gozansky (Hadash) and Shvach Weiss (Labor).

David Rudge adds: Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai yesterday came out strongly against the idea of a inquiry commission.

He told reporters during a visit to Mimouna celebrations in Ma'alot-Tarshiha that a commission of inquiry would do more harm than good.

"There were certainly mistakes which can be learned from, and many things have to be rectified," he said. "I suggest, however, we beware of inquiry commissions. We cannot run our lives from one inquiry commission to the next and from rifts, one to the other, within Israeli society."

# Labor still trying to define 'president' role for Peres

By SARAH HONIG

A Labor Party committee yesterday set up a subcommittee to examine the controversial proposal of naming present chairman Shimon Peres party president - a new position which would be custom-tailored for Peres.

The subcommittee is to seek to define the new role so that it is neither too powerful nor too devoid of authority.

Party leadership candidate Ehud Barak and his supporters hotly oppose the notion, fearing that Peres may retain too much power, even after a new chairman is elected in the June 3 party primary.

The Peres-for-President proposal was officially submitted to the Labor committee on party affairs yesterday by Labor Secretary-General Nissim Zvilli.

He branded those who opposed the move as "paranoids." It is high time this party stopped being dominated by paranoia and that it cease consuming its leaders. If we don't respect our

own great figures, then no one will respect this party or its candidates."

Zvilli insisted that the sort of authority the new president would have, if any, not be specified at this point, but that it be left for Peres and the chairman elected on June 3 to work it out together.

Zvilli also propose that Peres be made a member of all party forums.

This panicked the Barak camp, which foresees Peres interfering in all party processes.

Barak did not outline his opposition in full at the committee session yesterday but he did argue that "this time is most unsuitable for discussion of this subject."

The Barak side is expected to oppose the proposal entirely or to demand that the position be officially defined as nothing but an honorary title.

Zvilli will attempt to have his proposal is voted upon in the upcoming party convention in mid-May. The Barak camp does not want it even discussed till

the September convention session.

Meanwhile, Peres's declining hopes to hold on to his waning leadership were underscored yesterday when one of his most steadfast supporters, MK Dalia Itzik, announced her support for Barak.

Itzik, one of Peres's most ardent supporters, has in the past spokeo very harshly of Barak, but yesterday said that "had Peres decided to run, I would have unhesitatingly stayed at his side. To my deepest regret, he is not running and I can't stay forever undecided."

She said she opted for Barak "because he will probably win in June. He has the best chances." Barak reportedly promised her that she "would be duly represented" in future appointments.

At Itzik's prodding, Barak said he would make sure "that a way would be found to express Peres's special standing in Labor." But apart from profuse compliments for Peres, he made no concrete commitments.

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## WORLD CUP

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rules," he said. "A national side must set an example for all other representative teams, and behavior of this sort is unacceptable."

Israel Football Association chairman Gavri Levy announced that the players would face further disciplinary action, which could result in a heavy fine or a lengthy ban.

Cyprus coach Stavros Papadopoulos said he could not believe his ears. "This is all just a psychological trick to knock us off balance," he said.

The IFA is expecting a crowd approaching 40,000 for today's match, which kicks off at 6 p.m.

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shunt. "We are merely operating as mediators between the IAF and NASA in this effort, since we are the ones who have a cooperation agreement with NASA," ministry spokeswoman Ariella Binbenboym said.

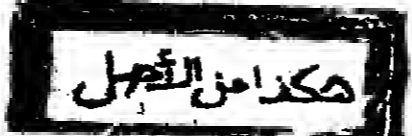
"It is all up to the IAF. They are the ones who are initiating it. We are talking about an enormous sum of money which the ministry, of course, doesn't have. But the IAF wanted to put a man in space for the 50th anniversary of the state. They are financing it. They are supplying the manpower."

The choice of the astronaut candidate was also made exclusively by the air force.

"If it was up to us we would have put out a tender opening the possibility to travel into space to others - scientists, researchers, engineers," she said.

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

THE WEEKLY MEETING of the English-speaking Jerusalem Rotary Club will take place today at 1:00 p.m. at the YMCA, King David Street. The speaker will be Ian Rutherford, Manager of the ANZ Bank.



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# Hagit Zavitzky laid to rest

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

Hagit Zavitzky, 23, was laid to rest in the small cemetery near Kfar Adumim yesterday afternoon. Zavitzky and her friend Liat Kastiel were murdered in Wadi Kelt on Thursday.

Among the hundreds of mourners in attendance at the funeral were Finance Minister Dan Meridor, Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi, MK Rehavam Ze'evi (Moledet), OC Central Command Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, and OC Judea and Samaria Maj. Gen. Gabi Ophir.

At the small synagogue overlooking Wadi Kelt, Zavitzky's father Yosef said Kaddish and the mourners walked a kilo-

meter along the hilltop to the cemetery.

"I called you Hagit because you were born at Purim, you and your twin sister Liat, but why did you leave me at Pessah?" Hagit's mother Tamar cried out.

Channel 1 reported last night that security forces were searching for a Beduin from the Kahaneh tribe who lives in the Wadi Kelt area.

Judea and Samaria Police spokesman Opher Sivan said last night that the police had nothing new to report in the murder investigation, adding that the television report regarding the Beduin was related to investigations by the security forces.



Hundreds of mourners make their way to the cemetery near Kfar Adumim where Hagit Zavitzky was buried yesterday.

(Brian Handlery)

## Community copes with newest tragedy

By HERB KEINON

Kfar Adumim buried one of its children yesterday, for the second time in just over six months.

Hundreds of people attended the funeral of Hagit Zavitzky, killed with Liat Kastiel in Wadi Kelt on Thursday. That she was buried the day after Pessah brought to mind St. Sgt. Itamar Soudai, also of Kfar Adumim, who was killed last September during the riots at Joseph's Tomb in Nablus. Soudai was buried the day before Succot.

"It seems there is a tragedy every holiday," said Shoshana Weinstein, a guide at Yad Vashem who has lived in Kfar Adumim for five years. "Our year is being woven by these terrible losses."

The community's losses, sadly enough, don't stop with Soudai and Zavitzky. A number of months prior to the killing of Soudai, another resident of the community, a father in his 40s, "dropped dead" of a heart attack. Four days earlier, a woman in her 20s was killed in an auto accident.

Kfar Adumim, a community of some 200 families that sits on a hill overlooking the Jerusalem-Jericho road, prides itself in being a harmonious microcosm of Israel: religious and secular, Sephardim and Ashkenazim; immigrants and native-born Israelis. And, as such, the tragedies that befall the country are bound to befall the settlement as well. Both "expected" tragedies, like car accidents and heart attacks, and unnatural ones, like murder at the hands of terrorists.

Ze'ev Ben-Shahar, one of the founders of the settlement in 1979, draws no connection between the community's spate of tragedies.

"Tamar was killed at Joseph's Tomb, in completely different circumstances," he said of Soudai. "What is the connection?" But children see things differently. The teachers and psychologists at Kfar Adumim's school have been working overtime trying to cope with children's anxiety stemming from the latest murder, including the feeling among a few of the kids that there is a connection between the spate of tragedies—and that the connection is a "curse."

One settlement employee, who requested anonymity, said that in one class of 25 students, four of the students have lost a member of their immediate family within the last four years—a statistic that has fed their fears of Kfar Adumim as a hard-luck community.

"When tragedies occur one after the other," said Rabbi Reuven Grodner, a resident of the settlement for the last 13 years, "it evokes questions. When something happens more than the statistical average, one has a tendency to look inward."

Looking inward was one of the immediate reactions to the news of Hagit's murder. The community's rabbi spoke on Shabbat of the importance of performing acts of charity and kindness.

Other reactions in the settlement to news of the murders were strict directives not to walk down into Wadi Kelt, where the two were killed. For those who have never been to Kfar Adumim, this seems the obvious, self-evident, natural conclusion to draw. But for many residents of the community, these directives run very much against their grain.

From a park on the outer rim of the settlement, Wadi Kelt is just a few minutes' walk, slip and slide down a steep hill. The water flowing through the wadi can, on a rainy day, be heard in the community's school. The wadi is to Kfar Adumim what the sea is to Tel Aviv, what the crater is to Mitzpe Ramon. It is an overwhelming physical presence, a pull, an attraction.

Which may explain why Hagit and Liat went hiking there, even though four Israelis have been killed there since October 1993. Which is why the settlement is once again stressing to its residents not to hike there except in groups of 15 or more, and only when one of them is carrying an automatic weapon. Which is why an extra effort is being made to impress upon the settlement's children and youth not to just walk down the hill, which looks so peaceful and so innocent, and into the wadi, which winds like a snake.

Ezra Korman, an educator who has lived in the community for four years, said the murder has "shaken people, it has planted the idea that something could happen in an area they see as their backyard. It is a warning light."

A warning light that, at least in Grodner's case, already has been heeded.

"Last night, for the first time since living here, I began locking my doors at night," Grodner said. "Our quality of life has been attacked. Now we have to lock our doors. The audacity and boldness of the Palestinians has increased. Their next step will be to enter the settlements."

## Hizbullah threatens to fire Katyushas 'if appropriate'

By DAVID RUDGE

Deputy Hizbullah leader Sheikh Naim Kassem has again warned that the organization will launch Katyusha rocket attacks on Israel if it decides such action is appropriate.

The organization stressed, however, that it deliberately targeted IDF and South Lebanese Army positions to the barracks last Friday, but not Israeli or Lebanese villages.

The Grapes of Wrath monitoring group began a hearing yesterday into a complaint by Israel over the Hizbullah shelling on Friday, in which some mortar shells exploded within Israeli territory.

Israel also charged that the firing originated from inside villages north of the security zone, a flagrant breach of the understandings reached at the end of the cross-border fighting a year ago.

Kassem said in a statement broadcast on Hizbullah's Nur radio station that the Islamic Resistance, the organization's

fighting arm, would choose the right form of retaliation to the "occupation and continued attacks on Lebanese civilians."

"If it is in our interest to retaliate with Katyusha rockets, we will do just that, even on Israeli settlements," he was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, senior IDF and UNIFIL officers are due to meet in Marjayoun today, following an incident on Sunday in which troops from the international peacekeeping force's Norwegian battalion blocked the path of IDF troops on patrol in the eastern sector of the security zone.

The IDF troops eventually pulled back to avoid a confrontation with the UN soldiers, but decided to prevent members of the Norwegian battalion from moving about in areas under IDF control.

The restrictions were subsequently lifted, following telephone calls between UNIFIL and IDF liaison officers. Nevertheless, the meeting was called to prevent further misunderstandings.

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# Work sanctions expected

By DAVID HARRIS and ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Government workers are scheduled to resume sanctions today in an ongoing pay dispute with the Treasury.

Some 10,000 workers at 15 ministries began to disrupt work before Pessah, which reduced services to the public. Thus far the Foreign, Defense, and Labor and Social Affairs ministries have not been affected.

The Treasury and union leaders reached an agreement last summer that added a monthly NIS 205, three-quarters of which became payable in July and the remainder this January, at a cost of some NIS 50 million.

Under the agreement the additional payment was to be changed from a shekel amount to a percentage of the wage from this month. However, the workers' representatives have made new demands, which would add a further NIS 5m., according to Treasury wage director Yossi Kucik.

Both sides have threatened to take the dispute to the National Labor Court if it is not resolved immediately. The sides are expected to meet for talks today.

Meanwhile, the Teachers Union said yesterday that it would disrupt the opening of the 1997/98 school year in September if cuts in the education budget that have reportedly been discussed are implemented.

In a letter to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, union secretary-

general Avraham Ben-Shabbat said that the reported cuts, which would include the firing of teachers, "would cause irreparable damage to the educational system."

The Secondary School Teachers Association, meanwhile, declared a labor dispute against the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry and the ORT and Amal school systems, over plans to shut down dozens of technical schools, which train youngsters who work part of the week and study at the schools the rest of the week.

The schools are to be closed because of low budgets provided by the Labor Ministry, which oversees and funds them.

Budgets for the Labor Ministry-supported schools are 25 percent lower than at Education Ministry-

supported ones, the association said. But teachers at the schools receive the same salaries as their counterparts at Education Ministry-supported schools, creating budget deficits of tens of millions of shekels.

As a result, the ORT and Amal systems plan to fire hundreds of teachers in some 60 schools, the association said.

Ran Erez, chairman of association's directorate, said "thousands of pupils could be thrown into the streets," and would have difficulty finding suitable educational alternatives.

The closure of the schools would be another blow to technical education in Israel, he added, and suggested transferring the schools to the Education Ministry's aegis.

# Swiss banks ask court to drop Holocaust lawsuits

ZURICH (Reuter) - Switzerland's three biggest banks have petitioned a US court to dismiss or delay lawsuits charging them with hoarding unclaimed deposits of Holocaust victims.

Attorneys for the banks, in a letter to Judge Edward Korman of the Eastern District of New York, said the banks have been and are still ready to discuss a settlement.

But some of the parties involved in the suit are no longer willing to delay legal proceedings while talks proceed.

"The letter proposes that because of the novel nature of the complaints, the court should address the defendants' motions to dismiss or stay the cases," the attorneys for the banks said in a summary of a 16-page letter to the court released yesterday.

The class-action lawsuits seek billions of dollars in damages from

Credit Suisse Group, Union Bank of Switzerland and Swiss Bank Corp.

"The banks remain willing to discuss settlement. The banks are committed to resolving these problems in a positive way," the letter said.

"However, it now appears that there is no longer a consensus among the parties to stay these proceedings while discussions take place. Accordingly, it is necessary to address how these cases should proceed."

Claimants, who include Holocaust survivors and their heirs, slave laborers under the Nazis, and the World Council of Orthodox Jewish Communities, allege the banks failed to hand back wealth left by Holocaust victims.

A federal court judge has given the banks until May 15 to respond to the complaints.

Attorneys for the banks argued

that the claims in these cases implicate the interests of government governments and involve events that occurred outside the United States more than 50 years ago.

They noted that the banks and the Swiss government have taken a number of steps to address the allegations, including creating an independent panel to search for unclaimed wealth that may have escaped two previous audits.

The government has also established a commission of historians to probe neutral Switzerland's wartime role as a financial center and has proposed selling part of its official gold reserves to finance a huge humanitarian fund.

Banks and other private businesses have also donated more than SFr 265 million to a memorial fund that will support needy Holocaust victims.



A customs official goes through the suitcase of a returning vacationer yesterday at Ben-Gurion Airport. (Ilan Ossendryver/Israel Sun)

# Travelers greeted by customs crackdown

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Dozens of returning vacationers who tried to pass through the "green" customs line at Ben-Gurion Airport as if they had nothing to declare, walked right into a Customs Authority crackdown to uncover smuggled items.

Customs spokeswoman Idit Lev-Zarhia said that by yesterday evening customs officials had found 10 hidden television sets, three video cameras, four car radio-

tape or compact disk players, 30 liters of alcoholic drinks, 50 cartons of cigarettes, and clothing in what she described as "commercial quantities."

By this morning, when most of those abroad for Pessah are expected to have returned, the number of items will probably be double what they were last night, she predicted.

"The big surprise was the number of people who went through the "red" channel [to declare items]," she said, adding that those who did

so may have noticed the increased activity by customs officials in the green channel, or may have heard rumors that a customs campaign was underway.

Lev-Zarhia said that the campaign began on Monday evening and then continued throughout yesterday.

She noted that in the duty-free shop at the airport, items which are subject to customs fees and left for passengers to pick up when they return are put into boxes with a red

stripe, while duty-free items are put into a box with a green stripe.

However, some passengers take items out of the red-striped boxes and put them in their luggage. As part of the campaign, she said, plainclothes customs officers circulated among passengers to catch such offenders.

In terms of savings on taxes, she said, cigarettes are among the most profitable items to smuggle, followed by alcoholic drinks and cheap clothing from the Far East.

# West Bank water pollution at 'dangerous level'

By Jerusalem Post Staff

Water pollution in the West Bank "has crossed a red line," according to a report the Institute for Peace Implementation released last night.

Water Commission and Palestinian Water Authority experts told IPI researchers that Israel and the Palestinian Authority both are responsible for the dangerous level of sewage seeping into ground water sources and only a joint effort will prevent a crisis.

Some settlements have not been disposing of their sewage appropriately and the civil administration neglected the sewage infrastructure in the West Bank for decades, according to the report, "Water Pollution in the West Bank: Overcoming Political Stumbling

Blocks to a Solution." However, the PA has not maintained the existing facilities, partially in an attempt to press Israel to make concessions on permanent status issues, it continued.

The Palestinian-Israeli Joint Water Committee is scheduled to discuss these issues at its meeting today.

A joint Israeli-PA effort to purify sewage waste water would solve the problem, according to the report, which Ziv Hellman and Pinhas Inbari wrote. However, issues such as how to allocate the purified water and where to build the treatment plants, which both could effect final status arrangements, are delaying this.

The IPI studies issues involved in implementing permanent status arrangements, as well as economic development and democratization in the region.

# Ashdod officials: No wall to suit haredim

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Ashdod Municipality officials yesterday denied reports that a local high school would be surrounded by a high wall to avoid offending neighboring haredim.

However, municipality spokesman Avi Hausman confirmed that trees and other vegetation would be planted to separate the school from nearby buildings.

According to the Hebrew press, an agreement had been reached with the haredim to plant the vegetation around the school, in the city's Het neighborhood, but the haredim reneged. Instead, another agreement was reached to build a high wall between the school, which has been operating for 17 years, and the haredi housing project, which was completed three years ago.

The decision to build a separation stemmed from complaints by the haredim that the high school pupils' provocative dress offended them. On Purim, haredim interfered with a party at the school, blasting noise through loudspeakers.

Hausman denied the press reports, and said the original agreement is still in effect.

"The mayor met with the haredim and the principal, and it was decided that no walls would be built, just the trees and other vegetation around a certain part of the school," he said.

Agudat Yisrael city councilor Asher Levy confirmed the plans involved only a "green" separation, adding that when the school put on various outdoor performances, a "curtain" would be constructed to block the stage.

# Compromise reached on friendly fire probe

By BATSHEVA TSUR and Tim

A compromise agreement was reached yesterday in the High Court of Justice, when the parents of fallen soldier Dvir Mor-Haim acceded to a court suggestion that a senior army officer represent them in questioning the IDF about the incident in which their son was killed.

Mor-Haim was killed by friendly fire in May 1993, together with three other soldiers, while on combat duty in Lebanon. His parents, Ruti and Avinoam, petitioned the court to order the IDF to reveal to them the exact circumstances of their son's death.

Yesterday, Justices Aharon Barak, Yitzhak Zamir, and Dalia Dornor proposed that Maj.-Gen. Beuzion Farhi, the outgoing president of the military appeals court, serve as go-between between the family and the IDF. Farhi will receive from the army the details of an internal investigation, and the parents will be able to pose questions to the army via him.

Farhi is on study leave before retiring from active military service. This puts him in the position of satisfying the parents' demand that the person involved not be dependent for his promotion on the IDF and the army's stipulation for an insider.

The compromise was agreed on in court, but Ruti Mor-Haim said later: "This is a forced compromise. There was never a fatal accident in the IDF in which no investigation was carried out," except for the internal investigation in the unit following the battle. She charged that the army had until now "whitewashed the situation," but said she was hopeful it would now get to the truth.

The option remains open for the Mor-Haims to return to the court to request a full-scale Military Police investigation.

# Synthetic hormone reduces need for transfusions in preemies

By JUDY SIEGEL

A hormone produced by genetic engineering that allows premature babies to produce by themselves the needed amount of red blood cells instead of undergoing blood transfusions is being used at Bnai Zion Hospital in Haifa, after the successful completion of clinical trials at several Israeli hospitals.

The use of synthetically produced erythropoietin, which in natural form is produced by the kidneys and released into the bloodstream in response to low oxygen levels, has been approved by the Health Ministry.

Preemies born weighing up to 1.5 kilos after a pregnancy of fewer than 32 weeks usually need many blood transfusions during their hospitalization because blood samples must frequently be taken to monitor their condition. But transfusions expose them to infectious diseases and may even endanger their lives.

According to Dr. David Bader, head of the government hospital's neonatal intensive-care unit, the use of the imported synthetic hormone allows the infant to produce all the red blood cells he or she needs, without causing side effects or posing risks.

A "worrisome phenomenon" of more teenage girls and young women smoking and beginning at younger ages has been reported by the IDF Medical Corps, which has just released results of a long-term study of smoking habits among soldiers.

Writing in the just-released issue of *Harefuah*, the journal of

# IDF study reveals increase in women smokers

By JUDY SIEGEL

the Israel Medical Association, Chief IDF Medical Officer Dr. Yeboshua Shemer and Dr. Yitzhak Ashkenazi report on a yearly sample of 2,000 men and women soldiers. Between 1980 and 1995, a representative sample of 32,000 were interviewed when mobilized and then again on the day of their discharge about their lifestyle and health habits.

In 1981, 59% of the men said on their discharge that they smoked; in 1994, the figure had gone down to its lowest point, 39%.

In women, the situation was different: Smoking rates fell from 43% in 1981 to 25% in 1991, but then rose to 32% - the highest women's smoking rate since 1987. About 28% of the general adult population smokes.

Two-thirds of the men and half of the women smokers queried

started smoking before 18. More than a quarter of the men and an eighth of the women started smoking before 15, the researchers found.

They were amazed that while the percentage of men starting to smoke during basic training was 7.1%, the percentage of women who took up smoking during their much shorter basic training averaged 7.8%.

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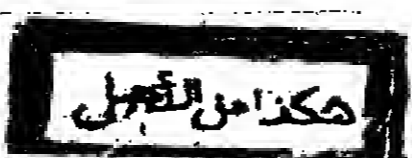
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# Buckingham Palace security fails

By MICHAEL WEST

LONDON (AP) - An escaped mental patient who got into the grounds of Buckingham Palace has triggered a new security alert, a call for better royal protection and a high-level police investigation.

Scotland Yard said in a brief statement Monday night that the man was in the grounds of Queen Elizabeth II's London home for only a few minutes at around 7:30 a.m. Monday "before he was escorted from the premises and later arrested."

News reports yesterday differed. The London tabloid *The Sun* said the shaven-headed man climbed a tree by a wall to get in without triggering electronic surveillance equipment and was in the grounds for nearly an hour, undetected by guards.

*The Sun*, without explaining the source of its information, said the man walked out through the front gates of the palace past police officers on guard there who assumed

he had been in the grounds legitimately and wished him "Good morning." *The Times* said he got into a cab when he left the palace and told the driver what he had done. *The Times* said it was only when the cab driver contacted police that the man was arrested.

Scotland Yard said the intruder did not get into the palace building itself. The queen and her husband Prince Philip were at Windsor Castle west of London at the time.

Commander Peter Clarke, head of Scotland Yard's Royal and Diplomatic Protection Squad, is leading an investigation. Security services throughout Britain are on high alert following a spate of small bomb explosions by the Irish Republican Army combined with false bomb warnings. Police with heavy machine guns are patrolling some London streets. The IRA, fighting British rule in Northern Ireland, seeks to make its presence felt by voters before Britain's national election tomorrow

by snarling the nation's road and rail network.

Scotland Yard did not identify the intruder but *The Sun* identified him as Alastair Coe. On Monday night, he was taken back to the mental hospital unit at St. Leonard's-on-Sea 85 kilometers southeast of central London from which he escaped last week. Scotland Yard said no legal action will be taken against him.

The London newspaper *The Daily Telegraph* called for a review of royal security and said in an editorial: "It is quite absurd that ... the safety of the queen and the royal family should be treated so lackadaisically."

Security was tightened in 1982 after another man with mental problems, Michael Fagan, twice got into the palace. On the second occasion, Fagan climbed a drainpipe into the queen's bedroom and spent 10 minutes sitting on her bed holding a broken ashtray and talking with her before guards arrived.

The worst breach of royal security occurred in 1974 when gunman Ian Ball tried to abduct the queen's daughter Princess Anne as she and her first husband, Mark Phillips, were being chauffeured along the approach road to Buckingham Palace.

Ball forced the limousine to stop and brandished a pistol.

The kidnap bid was thwarted but Anne's bodyguard was shot and wounded. Ball was sent to a mental hospital.

In 1993, anti-nuclear demonstrators scaled the palace walls with ladders and sang on the lawn before being arrested. In 1994, American para-glider James Miller landed on the palace roof as a stunt. In 1995, a man rammed the palace gates in a car.

In other royal security alarms this year, a man accused of stalking Anne was arrested and an intruder broke into the grounds of Kensington Palace in London where Princess Diana has an apartment.

## WORLD in brief

**Turks kill 27 Kurdish rebels**  
DIYARBAKIR (Turkey AP) - Turkish troops killed 27 Kurdish rebels on the mountains of the southeast, regional officials said yesterday.

The operation was launched after the rebels killed five village guards in Mardin province on Monday. The village guards help the troops in their fight against the autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels.

The army has stepped up its ground and air attacks against the Kurdish insurgents since March.

**Five Iranians drown trying to slip into Greece**  
KUSADASI, Turkey (AP) - The bodies of five Iranians who drowned while trying to sneak into Greece washed ashore near this Turkish resort town yesterday.

Their boat sank Monday within sight of the Greek island of Samos. Kusadasi lies some 80 kilometers south of the Aegean port city of Izmir. Eight Iraqis drowned in March during a similar attempt.

**Five children die in Nile boat accident**  
CAIRO (AP) - Five children drowned when the fishing boat they stole during an outing to celebrate the spring holiday capsized on the Nile, police said yesterday.

The boys, ranging in age from 9-years-old to 12-years-old, drowned Monday during Shem el-Nessim, a national holiday marking the beginning of spring.

The boys found the boat unattended on the shore of the Nile in their village of Abu el-Gheit in Qalubiyya province north of Cairo. They took the boat on the river, where strong currents and winds capsized the vessel.

**UK factory explosion leaves one missing**  
LONDON (AP) - An explosion at a chemical factory yesterday sent up heavy clouds of smoke and seriously injured one person, police said. Firemen and police searched for one missing employee.

Factories, homes and businesses near the Kemast Chemicals Ltd. plant in Bletchley near Milton Keynes, about 80 km northwest of London, were evacuated. The chemicals and their toxicity had not yet been identified, but local residents were advised to keep windows and doors shut.

The Buckinghamshire Fire Brigade said eight fire trucks and more than 40 firemen were fighting a blaze at the plant, which is located in the Mount Farm industrial park.

**Afghan religious police on beating spree**  
KABUL (AP) - The Taliban's religious police publicly beat 10 people in the Afghan capital yesterday for defying strict Islamic edicts.

The Taliban beat five men who had trimmed their beards, a crime in Taliban-run areas. Three women were beaten with electrical wires after they ventured outside wrapped in huge shawls rather than the all-enveloping burqa the Taliban require women to wear. Two taxi drivers also received public beatings after they picked up female passengers unaccompanied by men. According to the Taliban a woman must be accompanied by a male relative.

**Saudi Arabia beheads kidnap rapist**  
DUBAI (Reuters) - Saudi Arabia yesterday beheaded a Saudi man for kidnapping and raping another man in the city of Taif. It was the second beheading in two days and raised to 22 the number of people put to death in the kingdom this year. Another Saudi man was executed Monday for smuggling hashish.

**Mexico's Popocatepetl volcano erupts**  
MEXICO CITY (Reuters) - Mexico's Popocatepetl volcano erupted four times early yesterday morning, throwing up molten material that started fires on grazing pastures on the mountain-side. Authorities alerted people living close to the crater in case of the need to evacuate. The volcano is 65 kilometers from Mexico City.

## Romanians eat themselves sick

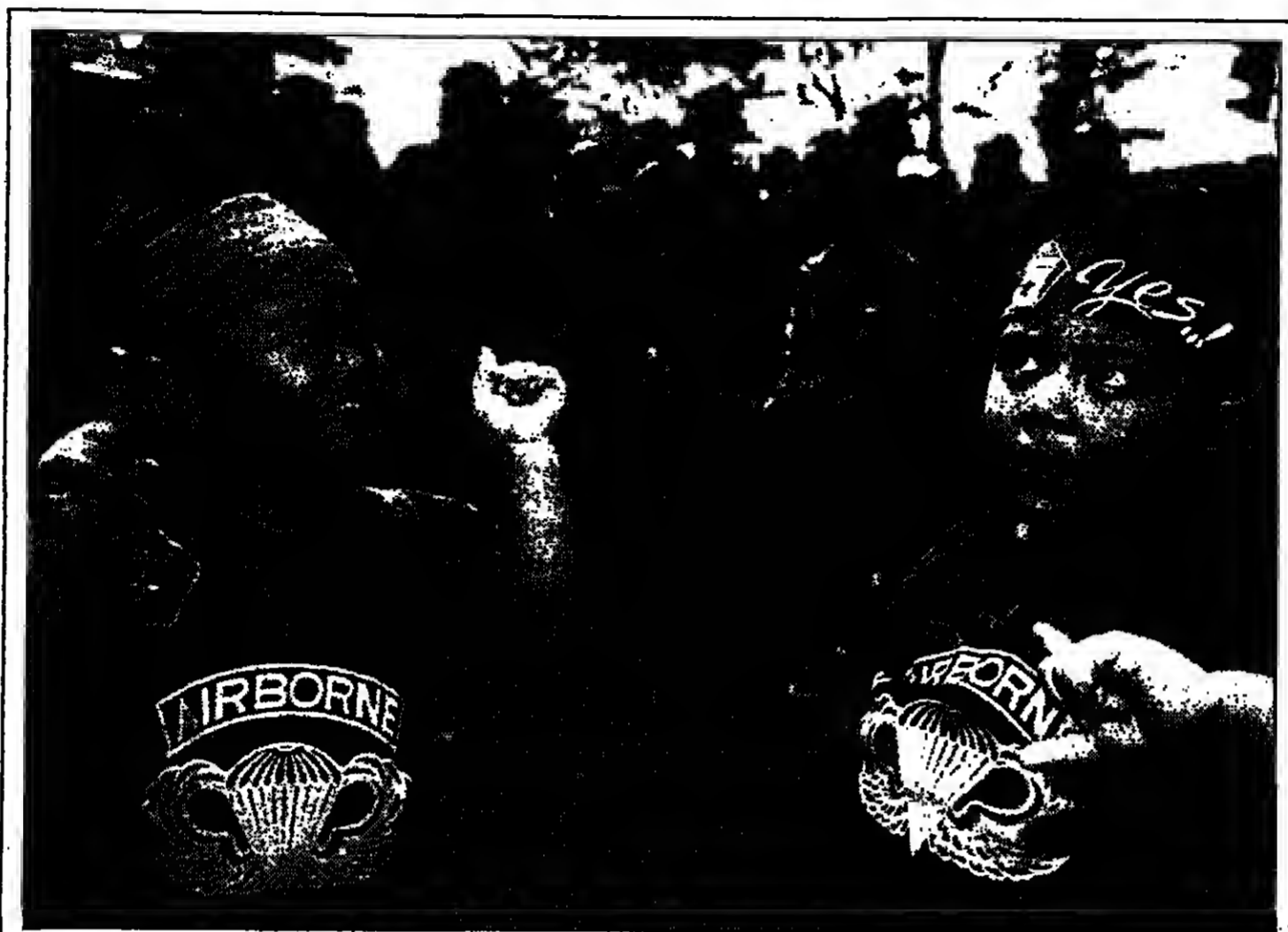
BUCHAREST (AP) - One person died and hundreds of others received medical treatment after gorging on Orthodox Easter fare, a hospital spokeswoman said yesterday.

"Every year we get people coming to the hospital after they have eaten too much on such occasions," said Mioara Suta, secretary to the director at Bucharest's Emergency Hospital.

She said 250 people had sought medical help at the capital's main hospital over the long holiday weekend, most of them with digestive disorders.

A traditional Easter dinner, which comes after a Lenten fast when meat and dairy products are not eaten, includes up to seven courses. Rich food such as lamb, lamb soup, cabbage rolls stuffed with pork, cheesecake and boiled eggs are on the menu.

One Bucharest resident died Sunday after he choked on a piece of meat during the Easter festivities, the daily *Libertatea* reported yesterday.



Indonesia election under way  
Two Indonesian boys stand in front of riot policemen during a rally for the Moslem United Development Party in Jakarta yesterday. Tens of thousands of supporters who flocked to the rally were stopped by police. Campaigning for Indonesia's general election began last weekend. The polls are May 29. (Reuters)

## Erbakan threatens new elections

By NATICE AYOUDO

ANKARA (Reuters) - Turkey's Islamist Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan, facing mounting challenges to his authority from the army and others in the secularist establishment, said yesterday he was prepared for new elections at any moment.

"Today at any moment, whoever wants it, we are ready for elections," Erbakan told deputies from his Islam-based Welfare Party.

But he added there was no alternative to his 10-month-old coalition with the conservatives of Deputy Prime Minister Tansu Ciller.

"The current government is the only solution and the only chance for Turkey. There are no alternatives," he said.

Turkey's political leaders were scrambling yesterday to find a new government formula excluding Erbakan, in the midst of a row between his Islamists and the military over religious activism that threatens to topple the government.

Democratic Left Party leader Bulent Ecevit was meeting other opposition leaders for talks on forming an "Islamist-free" government. After meeting Ecevit, main opposition Motherland Party leader Mesut Yilmaz issued a call to all parties excluding Welfare for talks establishing an alternative government.

Ciller, who was Turkey's first



Turkish Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan (left) shakes hands with Chief of Staff Gen. Ismail Hakkı Karadayi yesterday after a meeting in Ankara. (Reuters)

woman prime minister, has so far stood by Erbakan, but his Welfare Party has made clear it was not prepared to go along with some military demands aimed at curbing a rise in Islamist activism since he came to power.

A leading army commander earlier warned the Islamists that the military struggle against the religious revival was vital to the survival of the secular republic.

Erbakan told deputies from his party he believed the armed forces, which have brought down three civilian governments since 1960, would act within the democratic system.

"The army is completely loyal to democracy," Erbakan said. "Let no one make use of the army for their own purposes." Referring to rumors of a fourth military coup, Erbakan, modern Turkey's first Islamist leader, said: "It's all lies, it's all hollow, it's all empty."

## Tough Tory scrap seen if Major loses

LONDON (Reuters) - With polls indicating voters will cast Britain's Conservatives into the political desert tomorrow, speculation is now centered on the election after the election - the one for the Conservative party's leadership.

How a party that was deeply and openly divided even in office would react to the reality of opposition after 18 years in power is fascinating political analysts.

Their conclusion - it would not be a pretty sight if Prime Minister John Major resigns quickly and leaves a number of former ministers to fight tooth and nail for the party's ideological soul.

"It would be an extremely bloody affair," said Ivor Crewe, a professor at the University of Essex. "There would be two civil wars going on - between right and left and within these two camps."

Much could depend on the scale of any defeat. Polling expert Peter Kellor predicts the party could win just 210 of the 659 seats at stake, less than two thirds of the number they won in the 1992 election, if opinion polls are right.

Such an electoral earthquake could leave some ministers and possible future candidates, such as Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind, without a parliamentary seat.

Right-wingers such as Defense Secretary Michael Portillo and John Redwood, the former cabinet minister who challenged Major for the leadership in 1995, are expected to press for an early poll. Representing the center of the party would be Deputy Prime Minister Michael Heseltine and possibly Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell. The "left" of the party would look to finance minister and pro-European Kenneth Clarke.

But most of these have powerful enemies. "There are so few ministers who have broad support," said Norton.

The wild card is Welsh Secretary William Hague. Only 36, Hague has not been in government long enough to make enemies and has been careful to keep equidistant between the pro- and anti-Europeans. Another possible successor, and probably Major's choice, is Chris Patten. He is currently out of the running, having lost his seat at the last election and gone to Hong Kong as the colony's last governor. But his job there ends June 30 and he could theoretically be in parliament in time for any full leadership battle.

If the Conservatives vote in a candidate from the right of the party, a split cannot be ruled out. "You might get 10 or 20 Conservative MPs, for a mixture of 'little Englander and personal motives, quitting,'" said Tom Nossiter, politics lecturer at the London School of Economics.

## Australian Jews want meeting with Kohl

SYDNEY (AP) - The Jewish community in Australia is trying to arrange a meeting with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl during his upcoming visit to discuss compensation for Holocaust survivors.

The president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, Diane Shteinman, said yesterday that a fund created by the German government in 1993 had gone a long way to help.

Shteinman said, however, strict criteria attached to the fund made life difficult for thousands of Australian survivors who want to claim compensation. Shteinman is also a director of

the Claims Conference.

Eighteen thousand Jewish survivors emigrated to Australia, but that number increased with the arrival of Jews from Hungary, the former Czechoslovakia and the former Soviet Union.

Shteinman said only people who spent at least six months in a "registered concentration camp" were eligible for the initial payment of 5,000 marks (NIS 10,000) and monthly pensions. This excluded those who spent the war years in forced labor camps or in hiding. "How do you come up with documents proving this?" she said.

## US presses Zaire leaders to talk

KINSHASA (AP) - As rebels reportedly seized another key city, the United States yesterday urged President Mobutu Sese Seko and rebel chief Laurent Kabila to meet "without delay" and negotiate an end to their standoff.

The United States' UN ambassador, Bill Richardson, said he delivered a "strong message" to Mobutu when they met in private for an hour at Mobutu's hilltop palace in the Zairean capital.

Richardson planned to fly directly to rebel-held Lubumbashi for a meeting late yesterday with Kabila.

"There can be no military solution to this crisis. President Mobutu and rebel leader Kabila must meet face-to-face without delay," Richardson told reporters.

President Mobutu assured me he is ready to meet Mr. Kabila immediately."

In South Africa, the Department of Foreign Affairs said the two sides had decided upon a meeting site and were trying to decide on a date. It was not clear if they had accepted a South African offer to use one of its naval ships as the venue.

Mobutu appeared briefly with Richardson on the veranda of his residence and shook the US envoy's hand but made no statement. The



Bill Richardson (Reuters)

Washington Post quoted unidentified diplomatic sources yesterday as saying Richardson had been directed by President Bill Clinton to try to persuade Mobutu to step down and to use his recent battle with prostate cancer as an excuse for leaving office. Mobutu spent several months undergoing treatment in Europe earlier this year.

Richardson refused to go into detail about his conversation with Mobutu, saying only: "We were both very frank. I carried a strong message."

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By JUDY SIEGEL
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WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

Euro stocks end sharply higher after US data

LONDON (Reuters)

European stocks roared ahead to close with big gains yesterday, lifted by US economic data which showed reduced inflationary pressures and helped calm interest rate worries.

NEW YORK (AP)

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WALL STREET REPORT

Dow gains 179 points

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CRITIC'S CHOICE

CIRCUS

HELEN KAYE

The Moscow Circus with Oleg the Clown, animal acts and clowns...

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

For the first time in Israel, Bellini's masterpiece Norma comes to the stage...

TELEVISION

ELANA CHIPMAN

On Channel 33, tonight at 9:15, we will have the pleasure of seeing John Lennon...

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

★★★1/2 THE PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLYNT - Woody Harrelson stars in Miloš Forman's film about the life, loves and legal hassles...



Pinchas Steinberg conducts the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

really raunchy porn magazines in America. Instead, of the grim fictions one might expect from this summary, the movie turns out to be a terrifically energetic character study...

★★★ PRISONER OF THE MOUNTAINS - Based on a Tolstoy novella about the kidnap of two Russian soldiers by a tribe of "sinking Tatars," Sergei Bidrov's film feels haunted...

TV

CHANNEL 1

6:30 News flash, 6:31 News in Arabic, 6:45 Exercise Time, 7:00 Good Morning Israel...

CHANNEL 2

15:00 Anne of Green Gables, 15:15 A New Evening, 17:35 News in English...

CHANNEL 3

6:15 Today's Programs, 6:30 Johnny Quest, 6:55 This Morning...

CHANNEL 4

15:30 All Together Now, 16:00 Homeland, 16:20 Pillar of Fire...

CHANNEL 5

7:00 Good Evening with Guy Finis, 7:30 Love Story with Yossi Sayer...

MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:30 Stolen Innocence (1995) (R), 12:00 New in the Cinema, 13:15 The Pope of Doctor Wills (1991) (R)...

CHANNEL 8

8:00 Open University (R), 8:30 Nature on Track, part 5 (R)...

CHANNEL 10

18:00 Power Rangers, 18:30 Animal Detectives, 17:00 Are You Being Served?

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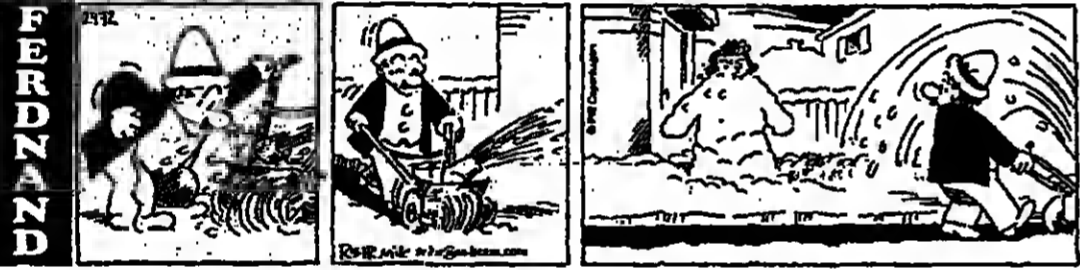
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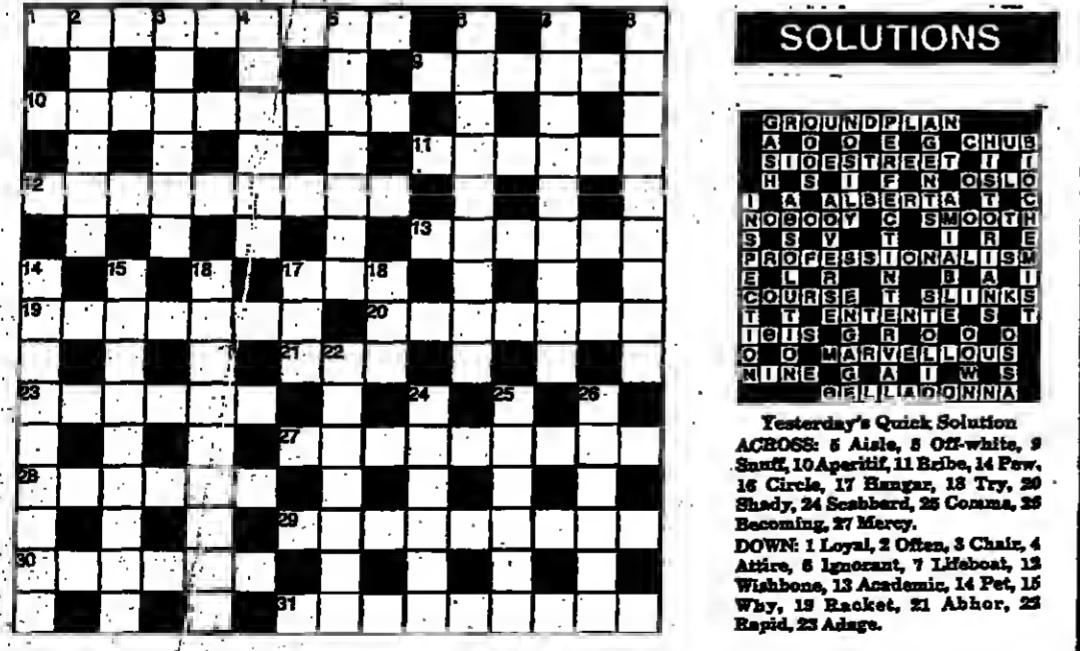
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